

SECOND ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND WITHIN 24 HOURS

Three Children, a Woman and
a Man Killed—Six Houses
Demolished.

LONDON, March 14.—A single Zeppelin raided England last night.

One man, one woman and three children were killed in Hartlepool. Nine persons were injured. Six houses were demolished and thirty others damaged by bombs.

The official statement says only one airship crossed the coast last night. It operated at a great altitude and only remained overhead a few minutes. The remainder of its bombs appear to have fallen into the sea.

Last night's air raid was the second made in two days over England by Zeppelins, which previously had not been employed in these attacks for several months. In neither case was an attempt made to reach the London district, where German dirigibles met with disaster on previous expeditions. In Tuesday night's raid Hull was bombed.

Hartlepool, attacked last night, is a North Sea port of some 65,000 inhabitants in northern England.

79 GERMAN PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN IN 10 DAYS BY BRITISH

English Aviators Also Drop
Ten Bombs to Enemy's One
in Battle Zone.

By William Philip Simms.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, March 14 (United Press).—

Battle planes fill the air along the western front. Artillery has become more and more pronounced, especially in the regions of Passchendaele and St. Quentin. Sausage balloons are up everywhere, with observation officers swaying beneath, watching the opposing lines.

Wherever one goes the impression is gained of a full head of steam on the huge war machine. Signs are not lacking of intense activity by the enemy, whose forces are constantly growing.

The airmen on both sides are busy night and day, the British bombing military works along the German lines. The British brought down seventy-nine enemy planes during the first ten days in March. Aerodromes, barracks, railway stations, transport columns and marching troops have been bombed.

British Reports Shooting Down
Twenty Allied Planes.

BERLIN, March 14 (via London).—Three machines of an Entente air squadron flying toward the city of Freiburg were brought down, Army Headquarters announced today.

On the Franco-Belgian front yesterday, the statement adds, seventeen enemy airplanes and three captive balloons were brought to earth.

WAR CAR WORKERS STRIKE IN JERSEY

Demanded that the Major Car Company, in Atlantic City, restore the former scale of wages, 150 rivet men, assemblers and pipe fitters employed in the plant, went on strike yesterday afternoon. The concern is making steel kitchens for the field army and small cars for railroads close to the firing line. The officials said the strike will slow up work but they hope not to any appreciable extent.

The strikers are all piece workers, who claim that through a readjustment of the wage scale they earn about \$1.50 a day less than before.

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Manufacturers of Beds and Bedding,
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UPTON BOYS IN MACHINE GUN DRILL, USING GAS MASKS AND CLEANING RIFLES



MACHINE GUN DRILL
AT CAMP UPTON



LEARNING THE USE OF THE GAS MASK

CAMP UPTON, NEW YORK

U BOAT ATTACKS ANOTHER BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIP

Guilford Castle, Filled With
Patients, Is Hit, but
Escapes.

LONDON, March 14.—The hospital ship Guilford Castle was attacked unsuccessfully by a submarine in the Bristol Channel on March 10, it was announced officially today.

Two torpedoes were fired at the Guilford Castle, the first missing and the second hitting the vessel's bow. Although badly damaged, she was able to reach port. There were many sick and wounded on board, who were transferred to a hospital.

The official statement says: "The British hospital ship, Guilford Castle, Capt. Thomas M. Lang, R. N. R., homeward bound, was unsuccessfully attacked by an enemy submarine at the entrance to the Bristol Channel at 5.35 P. M. on March 10. She was flying Red Cross flags and had all the hospital lights.

This is the second submarine attack on British hospital ships recently. A fortnight ago the Glenart Castle was sunk in the Bristol Channel, about 150 lives being lost. The sinking, an official announcement said, was a violation of the German pledge as to the immunity of hospital ships in that area.

The Guilford Castle is a steamship of 8,036 tons gross. The Bristol Channel, in which the attack was made, is an arm of the Atlantic extending into the southwestern part of Great Britain between Wales and England.

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE READY NOW TO ATTACK ANYTHING

Crack German Fighting Divisions,
Including Uhlans, Face
Soldiers From Ohio.

By Fred S. Ferguson.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, March 14 (United Press).—

The officer commanding American forces in the Lunenburg region, including Ohio troops, declared today that United States troops are "ready to attack anything."

"The spirit of the command is excellent," the commander declared. "It couldn't be better. After their experience in the trenches, their nervousness has passed. Their health is excellent."

"Crack German fighting divisions are opposed to the Americans in this sector, including Uhlans, Face Soldiers From Ohio."

The last thirty-six hours in the Toul sector have been the quietest since it was taken over by the Americans. Five engineers, repairing wire entanglements in No Man's Land, encountered ten German patrolmen on this front. They killed two of the Germans and the others fled.

Senators Want to Quit Wood on His Return.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Senate Military Committee asked the War Department today to have Major Gen. Wood appear before it for examination after he returns from his tour of inspection on the western battle front. The committee's report was in line with its announced desire to question all divisional commanders who have visited the fighting lines not only as to conditions found in Europe but also those in the camps they command at home.



CLEANING THEIR RIFLES

DR. SCHEELT TAKEN, ALLEGED LEADER OF SHIP PLOTTERS

Hoboken Chemist Who Flew
in April, 1916, Hid on In-
terned Ship in Havana.

Dr. Walter T. Scheele, the elusive German chemist under indictment here for alleged complicity in placing fire bombs on Allied ships in the harbor, is on his way back from Cuba today in charge of an American detective, according to a cable from Havana.

When he disappeared from his Hoboken home in 1916 a few days ahead of Federal Secret Service men, he was supposed to have sought refuge in Mexico or South America.

According to the Havana despatch, he went to Cuba under an assumed name as a chemical expert. Learning that United States officers were on his trail he went aboard a German vessel interned in Havana Harbor. Later Cuba entered the war and took over the German ships, but Dr. Scheele made his escape.

His arrest was made in Guinabacoa, but the date is not disclosed. He was taken to Havana, ordered deported and yesterday turned over to the detective. It was not until several hours after the ship sailed for New York that his identity was revealed.

When Federal agents made a round up of German plotters in April, 1916, it was stated that Dr. Scheele was head of the group that had destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of Allied shipping, and that it was he who loaded the fire bombs on the laboratory, which he called a fertilizer factory, in Hoboken. He was believed to be only a subordinate, however, working under the direction of somebody "higher up" in the German spy system.

MAY REGISTER ALL LODGERS.

Detroit Considers German Police
System to Check Crime.

DETROIT, March 14.—Detroit is considering the German system of police registration as a model against crime. A "crime conference" of city officials decided that it would be required to report to police upon entering.

Under the plan every person living in rented quarters would be registered in police headquarters. Proprietors of lodging houses, and hotels would be required to report to police upon entering.

TOM MEEK FAR FROM IT.

He Went After London Air Raiders
With Small Revolver.

LONDON, March 14.—Tom Meek, a 40-year-old man, was arrested today by a heartless constable for putting at the bedside with a 22-caliber revolver. The constable thought he was drunk.

MOTHER IS ACCUSED OF RECEIVING GEMS LITTLE GIRL STOLE

Parent Held in \$1,000 Bail and
Daughters to Be Witnesses
Against Her.

Mrs. Bridget O'Mara of No. 133 East 99th Street was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Ten Eyck in Harlem Police Court today on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Two of her five small children, Mary, thirteen years old, and Elizabeth, ten years old, were put in charge of the Children's Society and will be arraigned later in the Children's Court on a charge of juvenile delinquency. They will also be witnesses against their mother.

The complainant in the case is Miss Anna Rush, sister of Thomas E. Rush, Collector of the Port of New York. The Rush home at No. 71 East 99th Street was entered last Thursday on a case containing \$600 worth of jewelry was stolen. Detectives yesterday saw Mrs. O'Mara leave a pawnshop with a case resembling the one stolen, and she told them her daughter had found it.

Detectives Cousins and Murphy then went to the school that Mary attends and questioned her. She is said to have confessed that she walked into the home and took the jewelry while her sister acted as a look-out. Some of the missing jewelry was found in the O'Mara apartment, with a pawn ticket showing a sum of \$600 and fifty-seven diamonds had been pawned for \$29.

Mrs. O'Mara denied knowledge that the jewelry was stolen. Her children were temporarily taken from her in 1916, when she was accused of improper guardianship. Philip O'Mara, the husband and father, is a coal shoveler.

DAVISON REACHES EUROPE TO STUDY WAR RELIEF

American Red Cross Will Send
Commission of Sixty to Work
in Palestine.

LONDON, March 14.—Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the American Red Cross War Council, has arrived in England. He will make a six weeks' tour of France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland to obtain first hand impressions of the Red Cross activities. Mr. Davison had a conference with Arthur Stanley Head of the British Red Cross. Later, he announced that the American Red Cross was about to send a commission of sixty to Palestine, which would be the first foreign commission working in that area.

"The American Red Cross," said Davison, "now has thirty-five hundred persons working in the war zone, and it is spending \$15,000,000 a year on relief work."

He said he had seen the work, and that it ought to be able to tell the people back home what we are doing, and also to see what more we can do."

GRIEF IS BROUGHT TO MANY BY NEW CASUALTIES RULE

Belated War Department Tel-
egram Brings Definite News
of Hegney's Death.

Mrs. Margaret Hegney, mother of Arthur Vincent Hegney, who went to France as a volunteer three years before he could have been drafted, for he was only eighteen years old when he enlisted, today learned through a belated War Department telegram that her son is dead. The telegram transformed her hysterical worry into a quiet grief. Her illness, which had become critical, has subsided.

But in dozens of homes in this State, in hundreds of homes throughout the country, other women are suffering to-day as Mrs. Hegney was yesterday, and for the same reason. Most of these women bear the name of Kelly or Johnson.

The War Department reports that Edward J. Kelly has been killed in action, but it does not tell which Edward J. Kelly. And the War Department reports that Charles Johnson has been killed in action, but does not tell which Charles Johnson. There are many soldiers in France by the name of Edward J. Kelly and many by the name of Charles Johnson. Only one Kelly family and one Johnson family have been bereaved. But the anguish of blind worry is felt in every home where a service flag star represents a soldier bearing either of the reported names.

BROOKLYN ALONE HAS FIVE
OF SAME NAME FIGHTING.

Brooklyn alone has five Edward J. Kellys who are soldiers of the United States. Harlem has at least one. There are others from Manhattan, and nobody knows how many there are from other parts of the country.

Of Charles Johnsons Brooklyn has four in the army in France and ten Charles Johnsons with middle initials. Three of the Brooklyn Kellys, it is learned, are with regiments still training in America. One, whose address is No. 609 Second Street, Brooklyn, went to France with the Marine Corps. Another, who lived at No. 145 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, went to France with the 155th Infantry—the old 6th. The Dobbs Ferry Edward J. Kelly and the one from Harlem, who lived at No. 236 Broadway Avenue, were also in the old 6th, and they sailed with the Rainbow Division.

A letter came recently from the Harlem Kelly to his sister, Sarah. It said "the boys" expected to be in the trenches soon, and it gave instructions about collecting war insurance "if anything happens to me."

Weeping relatives were found in every one of the Kelly homes on the list of those whose sons are in France. And the same thing was true in the Johnson homes. Many had telegraphed to Washington to learn whether the "casualty" was theirs.

MRS. HEGNEY BECOMES CALM
ON HEARING NEWS.

A message like this one that came after long weeks, to Mrs. Hegney would have meant a momentary relief to relatives. The message to Mrs. Hegney said:

"We deeply regret to inform you that Private Arthur V. Hegney, Infantry, is officially reported killed in action March 7."

"MAYN, ADJUTANT."

When it was read to her Mrs. Hegney became suddenly calm. She murmured, "My boy—my boy." But the hysteria that had racked her during all the hours when she was trying in vain to get answers to telegrams she had sent to Washington passed away.

Several War Department telegrams telling of casualties were received in New York homes yesterday and today. The parents of William A. Madson, No. 516 West 129th Street, learned that he was killed in action with the 169th Infantry. He had been injured in the East in 1916 and had been serving on the Mexican border.

Michael E. Galvin was another who died in action, according to a

BROOKLYN LIEUTENANT KILLED IN BATTLE LAST MONDAY ON FRENCH FRONT



LOW M. PETERS JR.

Washington message to his sister, Mrs. Dennis Duffy, No. 103 West 102d Street. He had been with the 69th, and before that had been Captain of the County Waterford football team. He served in Mexico too. Another member of the old 69th killed in France was Frank A. Meagher. His only near relative is a brother who is also in the service. The War Department message therefore went to John L. McNamara of Tyson & Co. Meagher lived at No. 24 West 104th Street. He went to France in October.

VOLUNTEER DIES FIGHTING
WITH OLD SIXTY-NINTH.

Word has been received here from the War Department that Arthur Christy of No. 297 Avenue A was killed in action in France March 7. Arthur, who would have been twenty-one next June, enlisted two years ago in the 7th Infantry, N. Y. N. G. He was later transferred to the 69th, and with that organization served on the Mexican border. He is survived by his parents and by his brother Fred, twenty-three, a soldier stationed at Camp Upton.

The family came to this country from Italy in 1907, the father Hector Christy, to be the American representative of a business in Italy, in which he was a partner. A year later the great earthquake ruined his business, killing his partners in Messina and all the relatives he had left in Italy.

Lieut. Edward McGuire Peters Jr., who was killed in action in France Monday night, was the only son of Naval Capt. Edward McGuire Peters of No. 520 East 21st Street, Brooklyn.

Lieut. Peters was born in Jersey City twenty-five years ago and was educated at the Berkshire School and at Harvard, where he graduated in the Class of 1914. In September, 1916, he passed army examinations in Washington and the next month was commissioned a second lieutenant and. On Jan. 1, 1917, he entered the Army Service School at Leavenworth, Kan., and on April 2 last he was sent to the Mexican border with the 1st United States Infantry. In May he was transferred to the 16th Infantry and on June 13 he sailed for France with a commission as First Lieutenant.

Lieut. Peters had been at the front since last October and was acting captain of a machine gun battalion. Having received the necessary training, a company had been sent to France. He was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, former pupil of St. Michael's Church, 29th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. As uncle, the Rev. John P. Peters, is now rector of the same church.

THIRD OF HORNELL, N. Y.,
FLOODED BY CLOUDBURST

Scores of Families Driven From
Homes and All Industries of
City Paralyzed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14.—Scores of families here have been driven from their homes and all industries in Hornell are paralyzed as the result of a disastrous flood, due to a cloudburst that swept down the valley of the Chemung early this morning, inundating one-third of the city.

The entire factory district is under water and many buildings have been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars. Firemen and policemen have been working for hours in that district, rescuing the homeless from their inundated homes. So far as is known no lives have been lost.

The flood extends over miles down the Chemung River valley, almost to Corning. When after the storm broke the girls in the Hornell Telephone Exchange sent warnings to persons living in the danger districts.

FIVE AEROS LEAD NAVAL BRIGADE IN FIFTH AVE. PARADE

New York's Sailor Boys
Cheered by Thousands Along
Whole Line of March.

With its band at its head, the First Regiment of the Naval Brigade from the Pelham Bay training station marched up Fifth Avenue this afternoon from the U. S. battleship Recruit in Union Square. Sloppy sidewalks, a murky atmosphere and threatened rain failed to keep the crowds out of Union Square and a large detail of police was required to clear space for the New York sailor boys.

As the new lads of the navy with their natty uniforms swung into Fifth Avenue in columns of fours and then widened out into company formation, the lines stretching from curb to curb, the crowds increased and the enthusiasm kept pace with the size of the gathering. For an escort, the sailors were preceded by a platoon of mounted police and Troop K of the New York State Constabulary.

Flying above the paraders, leading the column at times and again trailing it, were five aviators—two French, one Italian and two Americans, the latter sent by Capt. J. F. Dolan of the Mineola Aviation Field. Lieuts. Flachaire and Vanel flew the tricolor over the marchers. Angels of death above the battle-field, the birdmen to-day were angels of mercy. Their mission, with the marching sailors, was to emphasize the opening to-morrow afternoon in Madison Square Garden, the military and naval meet for the benefit of the Women's Overseas Hospitals, U. S. A. The fund to be raised is to be applied to hospitals abroad in which are to be cared for the boys in American uniform stricken by disease in the ranks or wounded in battle.

The meet will last for three afternoons and evenings, each day having a different programme, made up of exhibitions of all branches of the service. To-morrow in the Garden a parade will follow an overture by the police band. In the line will be sailors, marines, recruits, bands of music, police and police dogs, Red Cross contingents, Women's Motor Corps, boy scouts and junior naval scouts.

Massed navy bands will play under the direction of John Philip Sousa. Rear Admiral Fisher will be the guest of honor in the afternoon and Secretary Daniels will be the guest at night. In the evening a special feature will be the singing of the 1,000 sailors from the Pelham Bay Naval Station, led by Percy Hemus.

FRONT TRENCH 'ONLY SPOT'
FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS

"Something Doing All the Time
and a Man's a Man and Knows
It." One Explains.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Feb. 15 (Correspondence of Associated Press).—Here's an incident that happened in a little shell-shattered town in the rear of our lines which shows how the average American soldier feels about life in the trenches. It was just at dusk. A lone sentry was walking up and down in front of an abandoned church, upon the door of which was a little printed sign conveying the information that in the event of a gas alarm he did not ask. The Captain gave him a few pointed instructions about saluting and passed on.

"Good Lord!" remarked the sentry, "I have been out of the trenches nearly two weeks now, and I am going back to-night. I have been thinking about it for a long time. I thought I would spend a week or so. But I have changed my mind. There is that officer, for instance. I ran into him up on the line not long ago and he was as good as dead. Now he is here, and he is as good as dead. You see, now, the trenches every day. I like 'em. I would rather be in the trenches than in the rear. I know of it in France. There is something doing there all the time, and a man is a man and knows it."

DYNAMITE PLANTED IN GREAT SHIPYARD AT HOG ISLAND

Enough Found to Blow Up
Half of Place, Senate In-
vestigators Told.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—

Enough dynamite to blow up half the great shipyard at Hog Island was found there during February, Dudley R. Kennedy, manager of the Industrial Relations Department, told the Senate Investigating Committee today.

Secret Service men have been unable to find who placed the explosive there.

The testimony was brought out by Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who asked Kennedy whether the American International Corporation had had any difficulty with spies.

"I hesitate somewhat to make the statement at a public hearing," said Kennedy, "but we found 245 pounds of dynamite on the grounds last month. Twenty pounds were found in one place, the remainder being hidden in different parts of the yard."

Kennedy, who is on the Government payroll at \$12,000 a year, told the Committee his profession was that of an industrial engineer. Replying to Senator Nelson, Kennedy said "an industrial engineer is one who makes a study of labor and communicates to labor and capital the aims and purposes of each."

In barracks built on the company's property workmen are given heated sleeping accommodations and are supplied with hot and cold running water for 10 cents a night, Kennedy said. Under plans now being completed workmen and their families will be supplied with living accommodations at a moderate cost.

Kennedy's testimony was largely in justification and a defense of the large expenditures of Government money.

Charles E. C. to Get New Ship Building Yards.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Charles E. C. has definitely been selected by the Shipping Board as the site of one of the two additional shipbuilding yards to be constructed on the South Atlantic Coast.

Wilson Visits Shipping Board for Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Wilson paid a personal visit to the Shipping Board today and conferred with officials there for half an hour.

Mayor Appoints De Hart.

John De Hart of No. 1015 Fox Street, the Bronx, was appointed a member of the Board of Standards and Appeals yesterday to succeed Lansing Holden, who, with the other members of the board, resigned at Mayor Hylan's request.

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